

THE  
**ONCE OVER**  
West Still Wild  
Plot No. 36  
By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

WHEN Harry Carr said that the West was still wild, he knew what he was talking about. On a Saturday night I visited a moving picture theater located on the main street of this city; the soft carpet in the lobby had some magical quality, for I discovered an atmosphere which was reminiscent of Theda Bara, Bobbie Harron, and Art Acord—nickelodeon days.

The usher, a bespectacled and ill-dressed jay, mistook singles for doubles and doubles for triples and seated us not before two trials, anyway. I settled down to give full attention to this picture which I had wanted to see, but a cacophony, composite in nature, shook me by the ears.

MAMA and papa had brought the kids. One of the kids was untwisting much paper from many chews. Another one was eating an ice cream brick and tracing the melting streams with his tongue and a very common noise. A third sat in mama's lap and babbled questions for her to answer; ten years ago she would have read him to sleep with the sub-titles.

The remaining and oldest children were two who sat on two chairs while their legs stretched out across four pews. From time to time they reached back for candy or panned the hero. In fact the whole family reached and panned and babbled in its best picnic abandon.

I DECIDED to be tolerant and not become disturbed. A few more hundred feet of film went by, and the old hard-riding, dust-biting plot No. 36 was taking shape. With today's slang and yesterday's sharpshooting, the hero was laying dozens low, notwithstanding the girl under his left arm.

Anxiety turned to joy and hearty laughter as a cat, a real black cat, went from the wings to center stage and there stopped to wave his tail at the cowboys. The cat gave place to intermission and the usher. That man had changed coats so that he could sell more ice cream for the kids to eat.

RESUMPTION of the exhibition was not without problems in the form of mal-synchronization, the bete noir of 1927. It was a comedy, and the straight man's grunts had no sooner caught up to the impact of the creamy pie than some offending spectator fired up with a cigar in the wrong section of the house.

Just as I was leaving, a slide was flashed across the faces of running comedians. Large, hastily printed letters reminded: There will please be no smoking on the right-hand side of the house.

FROM that ghost-like queen of a wilder West, Virginia City, comes a little tale, which I once verified on the spot. One morning a lady went to buy from a grocery man whose store covered the first floor of a three story building on B Street.

She looked up from his vegetable bins and asked, "Isn't this place shaking? Feels like an earthquake." With that she made her way nervously through the door to the street. She had barely time to turn around to see the whole building sink into the depths of the earth. The building has not been found to this day.



**DAILY REMINDER**  
Wednesday, February 14  
International Club Valentine Party, Activities Room, 12-1 p. m.

Symposium Afternoon Session, Gymnasium, 2-4 p. m.  
Symposium Evening Session, War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.  
State Varsity Baseball vs. Mission High Varsity, 3:15, Harrison Playground, Seventh and Harrison.

Thursday, February 15  
Scribes Club, Room 210, 11 a. m.  
Block "S" Dance, Gymnasium, 11-1 p. m.  
French Club, Room 201, 12:15 p. m.  
Oriental Club Tea, Activities Room, 4-6 p. m.

Friday, February 16  
State Varsity vs. Humboldt, Gymnasium, 8 p. m.  
State Varsity Baseball vs. Polytechnic High Varsity, 3:30, Bryant Playground, Seventh and Bryant.

Saturday, February 17  
Nyoda Club Party, Catholic Community Center  
State Varsity Baseball vs. Stanford Frosh, 10 a. m.

Monday, February 19  
College Theater Meeting, Room 201, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday, February 20  
Block "S" Dance, Gymnasium, 12-1 p. m.

Wednesday, February 21  
College Theater One-Act Play, Room 201, noon.

# Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

Wednesday

## 'Duke' Meyer, Jim Hatlo To Address Journalists

Students Invited to Hear Famous Newspaper Men Tuesday

By EVELYN HARRIS

Luther, "Duke" Meyer, Call-Bulletin globe trotter, and Jimmy Hatlo, famous cartoonist, will be the speakers at the first of a series of journalism meetings sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma next Tuesday from 12 to 1 o'clock in Room A210.

"Television and Tomorrow" will be the topic of Meyer's discussion. He will talk about the present experiments in television and will explain how this new field of radio is expected to affect everyday life in the future. Meyer believes that the day of television is not very far away. He said, "In the near future we will be able to see the outstanding events of the day flashed before our eyes."

Hatlo will give a short talk about cartooning for the newspaper. His colorful work in the Call-Bulletin form one of the outstanding features of that paper.

James W. Stinchcomb, student director of publications, will open the meeting with a short address. He will discuss the work of the various branches in the field of journalism at State.

Student Body Invited to Attend Harry Marks, president of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, will introduce the speakers.

Alpha Phi Gamma plans to present two outstanding newspaper men at these monthly meetings. They will be held primarily for journalism students. Interested members of the student body are invited to attend.

Beginning the semester's activities the Oriental Club will hold its semi-annual tea this Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Activities Room. Mr. Wing Mah, assistant professor of political science at the University of California, will be the guest speaker.

Pio Jusay, president of the club, will extend a welcome to the new members and their friends. Completing the program will be several musical numbers by Carmen de Pina.

Arrangements for the tea are under the direction of Luis Caragan, who is assisted by Jusay, chairman of invitations.

The club is now planning a series of open forum discussions to be given at the meetings which are held every Friday at noon in room 118.

On the following day, Friday, February 16, Davis will speak on the same subject to the students of San Mateo high school.

Plans are being made for programs to be presented at Alameda high school and four local high schools. Speakers for these programs will be selected shortly, according to Davis.

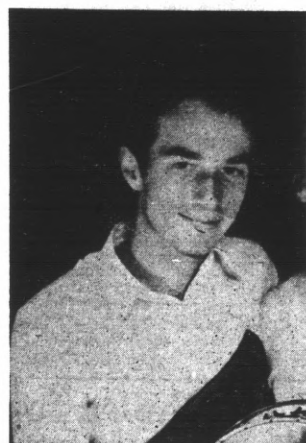
Last semester Delta Sigma, the debating society, organized the first committee of this type, while the University of California, College of the Pacific, and Stanford have been sending committees to the high schools for several years.

Student government has been given a push forward at the Frederic Burk Training School within the last few days. A "Clean Up Day" held last week started the step forward. The children of the training school brought out soap, cleanser, and polish to give the school a thorough going over. This was done as an educational project to get the children to realize the importance of their co-operation in keeping the school respectable looking.

Monday morning they had the first of a group of boys' assemblies at which several of the men teachers of the training school spoke on care of the grounds, marking up of the building, and co-operation in general. They received a very intelligent response from the boys who took up their work with enthusiasm.

A committee was nominated by the boys themselves, which will inspect the premises and make a report each week. A different committee will be appointed each week, so that they will all have an equal share in the responsibilities.

Chairman



James W. Stinchcomb, director of the board of publications, who will introduce newspaper guest speakers.

## Nyoda Club to Give Party for Chinese Group

Nyoda Club has planned as one of its acts of social service for the semester, a Valentine party. This party will be given at the Catholic Community Center, at the corner of Stockton and Clay streets, this Saturday evening, February 17, from 7 to 9 p. m.

The entertainment will consist of games, dances, and the presenting of Valentines to a group of Chinese children for which the party is being planned. The color scheme will be the customary red and white with hearts as the central theme.

Those on the refreshment committee are Leliah Cain, chairman, Lillian Eversen, Sybil Nye, Dorothy Powers, decorations, Cecelia Vieira, chairman, Yvonne Cailleux, Pearl Anderson, Anna Bariche, Angelina Petruzzelli; entertainment, Lois De Guire, Anne Fraser, Helen Hoberg, and Joan Sheehan.

"We were disappointed last semester in not being able to give our orphans' party," stated Violet Symon, Nyoda's president, "so we are going to work especially hard to make this one a success."

Seventy Students Go on City Tour

Ed. 186 took its second extensive field trip of the semester on a recent afternoon and evening. Out of a class of 150 high seniors, seventy took part in the trip. "This is the largest turnout the class has ever had," says Mr. S. L. Brown, principal of the training school and director of practice teaching.

Starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, they made a two-hour tour of the Western Sugar Refinery, going through five or six buildings. They next visited the ferry post office, where they saw all of the modern equipment and methods of handling mail. At 5 o'clock they were shown through the Palace Hotel kitchens, which included huge storage rooms, the power plant, and examples of unique cookery.

After leaving the restaurant, the party was divided into three groups, one going to the NBC studios, one to the Chronicle building, and the other to the Examiner press rooms. The trip ended about 10:30 in the evening.

Miss McKnight was assisted by a committee consisting of Geraldine Cleek, Dorothy Barker, Kate Grassel, Mary Fenny, and Marcella Potasz.

Members of Kappa Delta Tau, dance club, are at present working on two of the Greek choruses from one of the old Greek dramas, according to Marie Stanton, president of the club.

The dance, from which the drama itself developed, played a very important part in the early Greek tragedies. Chorus—the traditional number being 15—would take up the plot, dance it, react to the main action, or be background to important characters.

Loyal to the old Spanish custom of never doing today what one can do tomorrow, the State varsity squad and its coach, Kenneth King, found itself practically on the eve of departure for the big forensic tournament up in Oregon quite without preparation.

After hurried conferences with one another, they picked the city library as a rendezvous. Mr. King arose early on Sunday, so that he surprised everybody by appearing right on time at 3 o'clock, only half an hour late. All four members of the squad—Elsa Magnus, Edith May Spindler, Jack Werchick and Bob Van Houtte—had by that time arrived.

Work commenced; verbs flew hither and yon; tables were pounded; sheets of paper were scribbled on and tossed,

## State Debate Squad Goes On Ore. Trip

With the expectation of debating Oregon State College, in Corvallis, Oregon, today in a preliminary tilt two S. F. T. C. forensics teams and their coach, Mr. Kenneth King, are in the middle of a week's speaking tour. Leaving San Francisco Monday and returning next Sunday or Monday, the Delta Sigma group have as their chief objective participation in the debate tournament to be held at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, this Friday and Saturday.

The men's varsity team is Robert Van Houtte, president of Delta Sigma, and Jack Werchick; and the women's varsity, Edith May Spindler and Elsa Magnus. Entering the extemporaneous speaking contest are Van Houtte, for the men's, and Miss Magnus, for the women's event.

Large Colleges Compete  
In this latter contest the men have been preparing material on the general subject of agriculture, and the women, on "Woman's Place in Modern Civilization." One hour before speaking, each contestant will draw a more specific topic, which he will prepare and deliver extemporaneously.

"Resolved: That the powers of the president be substantially increased as a settled policy" is the question upon which State will meet most of these colleges during the tournament: Oregon State, Washington State, Columbia University, University of Idaho (Southern Branch), College of the Pacific, Fresno State (winners of last year's tourney), Gonzaga College of Spokane, Washington, and several other colleges and universities.

Staters Promising  
That the San Francisco arguers will make a worthy showing is the conviction of Coach King. He declares, "We are meeting very strong competition, but we are encouraged by our creditable showing against the strong Fresno team at our meeting last fall. With the progress made by our squad we have hopes of entering the finals of this tournament."

"This trip should bring credit both to Delta Sigma and to State itself," believes President Van Houtte. "We appreciate the kindness shown by the classes of the college granting us funds to make this event possible. In that it will carry the name of San Francisco State before the foremost colleges of the far west we feel it to be a most significant undertaking."

## High Freshmen Have Meeting

Fifteen dollars was donated to the Symposium at the first meeting of the high freshman class last Thursday.

Bob Links, president, made the proposal of a joint dance by the high freshman class and the College of Pharmacy, branch of the University of California. This venture is occasioned because of an enrollment of ten girls at the College of Pharmacy, and a dance given by the institution would not be successful.

Links urged all members to attend future meetings of the class, which will be held the first Thursday of every month at 12:20 o'clock in room A210. Dorothy Crosby, secretary-treasurer, was appointed to represent the class at meetings of the Associated Women Students.

After much controversy, the low frosh class has been granted permission to keep up the tradition of the freshman dance.

At a meeting held on February 1, the following committees were appointed: Harold Edgcomb and Helen Waseley, orchestra committee; Ernest Boncher, bid committee; Edith Winer, Rita Johnson, Catherine Ruster, Claire Schumacher, and Peggy Cleghorn, decoration committee; and Catherine Falkner and Shirley Fingold, host and hostess committee.

## Joint Dance Given After Court Game

In order to assure an enjoyable evening, the athletic department and the student body will give a dance after the Humboldt-State game on Saturday, February 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Rose's Enchanters will furnish the music for the event, according to the committee headed by Dick Davis. Assisting Davis are the following: Ralph Cioffi, president of the student body; William Aibel, and Jack Murphy.

Students presenting student body cards will be charged 25c. Outsiders will have to pay 40c. "Students who do not desire to stay for the dance will be refunded the price of admission upon presentation of return check and student body card at the box office," said Davis in speaking of the event.

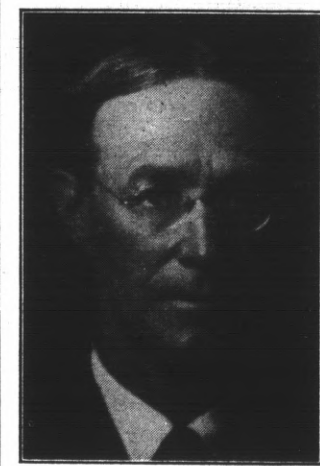
agitors soon stood spell-bound around Werchick, who was extolling the virtues of extended presidential powers. It was good, presidential coaching was impossible. A more secluded spot, far from the surging mobs, was necessary. Van Houtte discovered that the doors of the War Memorial were unlocked. With glee the debaters rushed in, and found themselves a corner of a lounge, complete with a solid table to hammer on.

Much was accomplished. Plans were laid which in half a dozen hours more would have produced a record-smashing team—but alas! entered the janitor: "Please, ladies and gentlemen, but it is 6:30, our closing time."

"Ohhhh," moaned the squad, coach included, in eloquent tones.

## Today's Program Has Cal Professors As Speakers; O'Gara Discusses NRA

Banquet Speaker, Chairman



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn (left), dinner speaker, and Avera Harrison, committee head. (Cut from San Francisco Chronicle).

## Banquet Opens First of Lecture Series Monday

By CLARICE DECHENT

"The American teacher's first consideration is the teaching of freedom!" was the emphatic statement and subject of discussion by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn at the symposium dinner Monday evening.

Over three hundred instructors in education vividly described the advantages and disadvantages of modern methods of teaching.

"Liberty," the thinker stated, "can be taught only by the love of freedom, and not by compulsion or indoctrination." Dr. Meiklejohn continued, emphasizing the fact that instructors in America have on their hands the teaching of freedom and establishing free institutions for a free people.

On Indoctrination  
The desirability of teaching the pupil to pass his own judgment on various problems rather than having the instructors force their own ideas on them was stressed. Dr. Meiklejohn named the various elements of indoctrination. He expressed his liking for its radicalism, and his abhorrence of its manipulation.

"The purpose of education," continued the philosopher, "is not to take advantage of defenseless childhood. This is a serious question. We must teach human living of an American life to our younger generation."

Teacher and Pupil  
The relationship of the teacher to the pupils, and the outlook of the teacher is significant and an important thing today. Education was defined by the speaker as the giving of will, purpose, and significance to life.

An important section of the speech dealt with the need of a gospel to teach children that America has something to do. The gospel in America is freedom, therefore, it is the business of schools to deal with the question of freedom. That is something, however, which cannot be taught by compulsion.

Practice What You Teach  
Dr. Meiklejohn ended with, "Practice what you teach. The child tends to follow actions rather than your lectures or attempts to force information upon him."

Dr. Meiklejohn's magnetic personality, modesty, and gentle humor won the admiration of all present. His speech was informal, but his every word was directly to the point.

## Franciscan Staff Recently Completed

Plans for the 1934 Franciscan are nearing completion, according to Lorraine Walsh, editor-in-chief.

Members of the staff are: Lorraine Walsh, editor-in-chief; Juanita Gregg, business manager; and Hazel Griffiths, Elsa Magnus, Ruth Walker, James Snyder, Dick Marsh, Lavada Hill, Mabel Roberts, Harold Martin, Beverly Lyon, Kirk Truman, Allan Howard, Marion Hauser, Betty Young, and George Clark. The staff typists are Mary Tuck, Claire Simmie, and Nadell Nathan.



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## SYMPOSIUM ENDS TODAY

## Phases, Costs of Crime Discussed Tuesday at Symposium

By CLARICE DECHENT

Two more sessions and the first Social Science Symposium sponsored by State will come to a close. The program of speakers and topics for today is as follows:

Afternoon session, in the gymnasium.

Meaning, Extent, and General Causes of Unemployment, Dr. Henry Grady, Dean, College of Commerce, U. C.; Is the Banker Responsible for the Depression? F. L. Lipman, President, Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co.; Over-investment and Overproduction as Causes of Economic Breakdown, Dr. Edward T. Grether, U. C.; Reduction of Inequality in Wealth and Income, Dr. Gail Cleland, Pastor, First Congregational Church, Alameda.

Evening session, at the War Memorial.  
The N. R. A.—An Appraisal, Mr. O'Gara; Stabilizing the Dollar, John Van Becker, Financial Editor, Call-Bulletin; Control of Credit, Dr. Paul Cadman, U. C.; The Press and Recovery, John D. Barry, San Francisco News; International Aspects of Economic Recovery, Dr. Ira B. Cross, U. C.; Planned Economy, Dr. R. D. Calkins, U. C.

Crime Subject  
At the session of yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Monroe introduced the speakers.

Dr. Ralph Reynolds, endocrinologist and psychiatrist, spoke on crime and its physical causes. He defined a criminal as one who breaks any laws constituting the penal code. The three divisions of criminals are statutory, occasional, and essential. Dr. Reynolds emphasized prevention of crime rather than cure, and described the influence that glands have upon the mental facilities of criminals.

The environmental causes of crime were described by Chief of Police William J. Quinn. He discussed the undesirability of sending young people to penal institutions.

Chief Quinn named various steps taken to prevent young people from pursuing crime. The four essential elements for good citizenship he cited as home, church, school, and properly supervised recreation. Bad environment tends to cause more crime.

Mr. R. R. Miller, chief probation officer, discussed the juvenile court and the youthful offender. He described the teacher-child relationship, naming ways in which teachers could aid the probation officers. He stressed the fact that instructors should work with problem children and attempt to restore normality in them by finding their interests.

Education Way Out  
The first speaker at last evening's session was Earl Warren, Alameda County District Attorney, who discussed, "Shall We Develop a Scotland Yard?" The speaker pointed out the average American's misinterpretation of that penal body. He showed little difference between it and a regular police force, and proved the marvelous results it attained to be fiction. His belief was against federal control of police.

Dr. James Toner, Director of Institutions in California, spoke on the salvaging of California's mental misfits. He described the work the institutions were doing for the benefit of the weak minded, and cited numerous statistics and cases. That occupational training is vital to the unfortunate was stressed.

Immeasurable Cost  
The cost of crime was the subject of discussion of Dean Orrin K. McMurray, of the School of Jurisprudence, U. C. The dean brought out the various expenditures of protection from crime as well as criminal offenses themselves. Dean McMurray stated that the total statistical loss could never be definitely determined.

"Our Colossal Concoct," the subject of Dr. Frank Hart, of U. C., dealt with conceit's being the downfall of empires and nations since the beginning of time. The speaker reminded the audience that conditions before the American people were self-evident; that they must plan for the future, and be ever mindful of the pitfalls of conceit.

Superintendent Vierling Kersey spoke on Educational Reconstruction in California. He stated that America is now in the reconstructural period, having now passed over the crisis.

The evening was concluded by Mr. Percy Davidson of Stanford, who spoke on an encouraging forward view of education.

Contributions to the coming publication of Orphid, literary magazine of Scribes Club, will be accepted for consideration, according to Violet Maguire, editor-in-chief. Original essays, poetry, short stories, and translations are requested.

Manuscripts should be typed and double spaced, or legibly written. The entries will be returned if accompanied by an envelope bearing the name and box number of the writer. Manuscripts should be submitted to Box 72 as soon as possible. Articles will not be accepted after March 6.

The next meeting of the Scribes Club will be held tomorrow. Following the regular business meeting, Bill Connolly, College Theater president, will speak on "The Writing of One-Act Plays." Students who are interested in entering the playwrighting contest, announced previously, are urged to attend.



## Opening Spring Women's Meet Brings Speaker

Dr. Ruth Thompson, associate professor of psychology and education, will discuss "Personality and Attractiveness" at the first mass meeting of the Associated Women Students, tomorrow noon in Room A210.

Developing personality and building up character through knowing one's self will be the points stressed by Dr. Thompson. "Every day we are building up our character," said the speaker in commenting on her talk. "It is either desirable or undesirable."

**Up to Individual**  
Dr. Thompson contends that it is the ideal of every girl to have an attractive personality. She believes this desire can be fulfilled successfully by knowing one's self and recognizing the weak and strong points. When these points are recognized, decide to be true to yourself, since no one can be truly attractive unless true to her own self," she says. Psychology, according to Dr. Thompson, is the set of guiding principles for living life successfully.

Dr. Thompson will be presented by Jorain Withers, president of A. W. S. Sybil Nye and Hope Huff are co-chairmen of the meeting.

**Regular Meetings Planned**  
Miss Withers is working on plans making it possible to offer two mass meetings a month. College organizations and faculty members will be presented at the meetings.

Miss Withers wishes to express her appreciation to Dean Mary Ward, Dr. Elene Michell, professor of social science, Miss Evelyn Mayer, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, assistant professor of social science, sponsors of the association, for their interest and assistance so far in the planned activities of the group.

## ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES

High sophomores at a recent meeting voted to donate \$15 to the Social Science Symposium for their scheduled activities. Also at this meeting \$15 was voted as a donation to Delta Sigma, State's debating society, for their delegation to Linfield College, Oregon. Several members of the debate squad are members of this class.

The dinner dance which the class had planned has been indefinitely postponed because of word received from the Executive Board of the college. However, something in its place is to be planned and will be discussed at a later meeting.

"The high sophomores hope to win the interclass track meet and in this way keep the intramural track plaque which is now in their possession," said Ed Minassian, president. "In order to do this we want every man who possibly can to come out for track."

President Minassian appointed the following "social activities" committee to take charge: Paul Donaldson, chairman, and Louis Ray, Ruth Lundquist, August Brovel, Ruth Cooper, and Harvey Williams, as assistants. This committee will bring a report to the next meeting held on the first Thursday in February.

Ed. 186 will have a "Chinatown Night" on February 20, announces Mr. S. L. Brown, director of practice teaching.

From sixty to seventy students have signed up for the trip, which will take place from 5-10 o'clock. They will meet at the Temple on Pine Street, from which point they will visit the Chinese school, Six Companies, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Telephone Exchange, Chinese Theater, and the Chinese Social Club.

They are to have a Chinese escort to show them all the places of interest. They will end their trip with a supper in Chinatown.

For the admission price of 15 cents, entertainment, refreshments, bridge, and a door prize will be offered at the bridge to be given by the low junior class on Wednesday, February 28, in the women's gymnasium.

Arrangements are under the supervision of Virginia Realy and Al Mossession, assisted by the following sub-chairmen: Jean Thomson, publicity; John Arlington, tickets; Wilma Goss, entertainment; and Anna Halligan, refreshments.

Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed at a meeting of the dance committee recently, according to Virginia Conlan, president. Bids and programs were selected.

Students interested in joining a chorus preparing for the public performances of Haydn's "Creation" and Handel's "Messiah" should communicate with Chester Beck, Box 65.

Membership in the chorus provides an opportunity for music lovers to acquaint themselves with the choral work.

Tickets for symphony concerts, recitals, and other musicals are now being handled and distributed by a new committee appointed by Armand Lepore, president of the Music Federation. Frances Vest has been selected as the chairman of the new group.

Lepore is at present making strong efforts to obtain student season tickets for the opera season. Mr. Tom Gorton, manager of the operas, has refused the request, but if a sufficient number of students pledge support, another attempt will be made.

Students interested in obtaining the student rates should see Lepore immediately.

**Lost Items**  
Lost this week, a Parker pen, rose colored. Return to Crosbie, Box 400.

Lost—Small black binder. Finder please notify D. C., Box 24.

Will the finder of a S. P. commute please return it to Ruth Lindquist, Box 476?

Market 5329  
**Dandy Cleaners and Tailors**  
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## Addresses A. W. S.



Dr. Ruth H. Thompson, who will speak at the first spring mass meeting of the women students.

## New Costume Design Club Has Program Planned for Term

The new Costume Design Club is already on its way for a cracker-jack semester filled with activities for everyone.

For the present unofficially titled, this new organization, sponsored by Miss Evelyn Mayer of the Art Department, held its first meeting Wednesday, January 30. It began under the temporary leadership of Maxine Williams.

The officers are as follows: Ethel Bennett, president; Pat Kelly, vice-president; Kay Goodman, secretary; and Dorothy Poole, treasurer.

"First of all, there is going to be a fashion show and tea; clothes to be furnished by a down-town store, and then it is hoped that the privilege of introducing to students all such distinguished fashion critics as Ninon will be possible," announces the president.

The club's constitution, drawn up by Elva Parr, proved so adequate that it will receive but little alteration.

This organization was started six months ago in connection with the art department for the purpose of giving girls desirous of learning the latest styles an opportunity to collaborate with one another. The group gained little recognition, but this semester a number of students became interested.

## Foreign Students Also Have Worries

From New South Wales, Australia, there came to the Golden Gate's exchange recently a magazine called The Hill, edited by Wagga Wagga High School students. The following may interest State readers:

"Patriotism is one of those deeply planted instincts of which the majority of men are unconscious until some sudden trial appeals to it strongly, and awakens it into conscious life and feeling."

"It must be remembered that patriotism is not a blind belief that our country is right in whatever she does. Still less is it a noisy self-assertive form of our national boasting or an overbearing scornful demeanor toward other nations."

The Hill also mentions a few student hobbies: silk-worm raising and tobacco growing are among the diversions.

In "Hostel Notes," from the same magazine, are found the excerpt: "We are sorry to say that in the middle of the year second helpings of puddings were abolished. Perhaps it is beneficial from a health point of view, because we had some 'speed merchants'."

A news item coyly announces: "The term examination begins in three weeks' time."

Verily, there is not so much difference between an Australian school and a San Francisco college after all, is there?

## Dinner Dance Considered At High Senior Meeting

Paul Gemignani, high senior president, called the first meeting of the class on February 1 at noon. Various donations were voted upon and it was decided that \$35 would be given to the band, \$5 to the symposium, and \$5 to Delta Sigma, State's debating society.

Plans for a dinner dance were discussed. A definite date has not been set, but the dance will take place some time during the beginning of April. The following activities committee was appointed: Paul Gemignani, president; Katherine Grassel, vice-president; Madge Donovan, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Ring, Alice Madigan, Geraldine Loeck, Rose O'Donnel, and Johanna Sullivan.

"We made over \$13 at the senior ball last semester. That is a record because it is the first time that a class has ever made profit on a dance," announced Gemignani.

**Post-Grads Meet**  
The Alumni Post-Grad Association held its first meeting recently to formulate plans for the term.

The officers of the club as elected last term are: Lorraine Meyers, president; Isobel Cook, Mrs. Ducie Crose, Alice Gibson, Victorine Murphy, Alice Rich, Edith Vernon, and Vivian Walsh, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ray Pratt, past president; Florence Vance, secretary, and Dean Mary A. Ward, historian.

**Lost Items**  
Lost this week, a Parker pen, rose colored. Return to Crosbie, Box 400.

Lost—Small black binder. Finder please notify D. C., Box 24.

Will the finder of a S. P. commute please return it to Ruth Lindquist, Box 476?

Market 5329  
**Dandy Cleaners and Tailors**  
Cleaning, Pressing and Altering.  
Quality Work and Prompt Service.  
7 Gough Street We Call and Deliver

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## Photos for Franciscan Scheduled

Today, Thursday, and Friday at noon are days scheduled for group pictures for the 1934 Franciscan. It is their duty both toward the year book and to their particular society that ALL students be not only PRESENT but ON TIME for their photographs. Mr. Ted Ellsworth is the photo-taker, and the place is the gym balcony. The short time allotted to each group makes it imperative that everyone be there at the scheduled time. The program follows:

**Thursday, February 15**  
11:10—Advisory Council.  
11:17—Art Club.  
12:34—Delta Phi Upsilon.  
11:31—International Club.  
11:38—Open Road Club.  
11:45—Oriental Club.  
11:52—Phi Lambda Chi.  
11:59—Siena Club.  
12:06—Psychology Club.  
12:12—Dental Club.  
12:20—Sphinx Club.  
12:27—A. B. graduates.  
12:34—A. M. S.  
12:41—A. W. S.  
12:48—Delta Sigma Nu.  
12:55—Kappa Delta Tau.

**Friday, February 16**  
12:10—Kappa Delta Pi.  
12:24—Kindergarten-Primary Club.  
12:31—Nyoda Club.  
12:38—Life Saving Club.  
12:45—P. E. Majors Club.  
12:52—Alumni Club.  
1:00—Parent-Faculty Club.

**Wednesday, February 21**  
12:10—Publications Board.  
12:17—Golden Gate.  
12:31—Publicity.  
12:38—Franciscan.  
12:45—Alpha Phi Gamma.  
12:52—Scribes Club.

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## Club Hears Discussion By Channing

There will be no meeting of the Sphinx Club today, because of the Symposium, according to Mrs. Aileen Meyer, Sphinx Club president.

Mr. George Channing, Christian Science commissioner of publicity, spoke before the Sphinx Club last Wednesday, on the life and work of Mary Baker Eddy.

**Leader Well Educated**  
"Mary Baker Eddy," said Mr. Channing, "was born in Bow, New Hampshire, in 1821. At an early age she was attacked by fever. Through her steady prayers and faith she recovered. Though she showed a marked degree of piety and introspection, her life was that of an ordinary child."

"After receiving an education from the public schools and tutors, she went to Dartmouth. She married Mr. Glover, who died six months later. Not long after this her parents died. Mary Baker turned to teaching, wrote for publication, again married and was divorced."

**Mrs. Eddy Described**  
"In 1866, after she received an injury to her spine which nearly resulted in her death, she again won back her health and established the principles of Christian Science. For three years before she began preaching she spent her time in meditation. In 1879 she established the mother-house of her religion in Boston."

She called her religion Christian Science because it was compassionate, helpful, and demonstrated truth. Basing her religion on the premise that God is perfect, essentially aiming at the spiritualization of individual thought, she focused world attention on her teachings. In 1872 she published the Christian Science manual, "Science of Health."

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# GATER GLANCES

By RUDY RUDD

"We point with pride" to the fact that:

The student body is beginning to show interest in the athletic teams. And that the teams are worthy of having that attention; for it can be said without fear of contradiction that our squads do stack up favorably with those of institutions of State's level.

Something is to be done to clear up this situation about athletic injuries. It is hoped that the investigations prove a benefit to the athletes—either in actual adjustments of physical factors, or mental satisfaction in the knowledge that any accidents occurring during the time of participation in sports representing the school, will be taken care of properly.

This season's swimming team is to have regular workouts under the supervision of a coach. This is the first time that swimming has had an even break. Heretofore, the teams worked out independently without coaching of any sort. More material is needed, however, and men with ability and time to train are encouraged to try out for the squad.

By tactful, persuasive methods and the aid of certain members of the faculty, more space for athletics has been granted. The other members of the Gater staff are also thanked for their co-operation in this matter, for now no sport stories will have to be cut much, or entirely, as was the case before.

Intramural speedball has enjoyed a successful season so far. Energetic supervision, enthusiastic participation, active student support, and a general physical benefit are the factors involved that make this sport worth while. Finals are soon to be played.

An all-around physical development is offered to the men of State. Those who have had little or no athletic experience learn the fundamentals of sports in the gym classes. Others who would extend their activities a little further have the advantages of the intra-mural competition. And then there are athletes who care to give sports their fullest expression in intense form—they are the ones who make up the personnel of our varsity squads.

The following is a communication received from the office of the General Athletic Manager:

February 12, 1934.

Sports Editor,  
The "Golden Gater."

Dear Sir:

In appreciation of the fine work and in recognition of the victorious season enjoyed by our basketball teams, and in honor of our guests of the week-end, the Humboldt State basketball team, it has been decided to hold a Basketball Sport Dance in the gym next Saturday night after the game.

This dance is being sponsored, managed, and financed by the student body and the athletic department working co-operatively, and is in the nature of an experiment. Future events of this nature depend entirely on the student support received next Saturday.

Admission to the two basketball games—145 vs. Lowell high, and the Varsity vs. Humboldt State—and the dance following is to be 25 cents to State students and 40 cents to outsiders.

Those State students who do not desire to stay for the dance will be refunded the price of admission upon presentation of a return check and student body card at the box office up to fifteen minutes after the end of the basketball game.

Presentation of State student body cards will be absolutely required for student privileges.

Sincerely,  
DICK DAVIS,  
Gen. Athletic Mgr.

## 45s Trounce St. Ignatius; Score 29-28

### Zannini Wins High Point Honors—Lightweights Win 13 Out of 14

Jim Dierke's lightweight basketballers continued their winning streak last Friday night when they defeated the St. Ignatius high school quintet in a thrilling encounter, 29 to 28. It was a close and hard-fought game throughout, the lead continually changing from one team to the other, but a last minute rally on the part of the juniors pulled them in the lead at the closing gun.

This makes eight straight wins out of 14 played for the lightweights.

**Gaters Take Early Lead;**

Thompson started the scoring for State, looping up two points off the first tip-off. He was closely followed by Minassian with another field goal, and Choyno with a foul shot, to give the Baby Gaters an early 5-point lead. St. Ignatius quickly overcame this lead, however, and for the remainder of the game the score stood fairly even all along. At the close of the first half, the 45s were leading by a 16 to 12 score.

A scoring spree early in the second half of the contest gave St. Ignatius temporary lead over the Jayvees. With about five minutes left to play, Minassian sank the tying bucket and from then on it was a thrilling affair. The lightweights managed to hang onto a slight lead for the rest of the game and at the close found themselves with a mere one-point lead.

**Zannini, Miranda Star;**

45s Play Three More Tilt

Zannini topped high-point honors for the game with 8 points, closely followed by Miranda with 7, and Minassian with 6. George Denney, at center, started for the Ignatians by scoring six of their 28 points. At running guard, Jim Kelley also played a stellar game.

Just three more games remain on the schedule for the junior varsity. They are against Poly, Lowell, and Ukiah. Even if the Jayvees should drop one or two of these games, which is highly improbable, they will still have set the most impressive record for any team ever to represent State.



John Arlington . . . one of the busiest men about the campus. Tennis, football, and chairman of the Block "S" noontime dance, are some of the activities in which Arlington has participated.

Six foot two in his "cummies," Johnny has an unobstructed view of life. His speed and pass catching ability, coupled with deadly tackling, made him one of the outstanding ends on Coach Cox's varsity last season.

He's the nice, big man who takes your tickets at the Tuesday Block "S" dances. And incidentally those jigs have been thriving under his able handling. Just offer him a gallon of gas for that big blue boat of his and he'll take you for a ride anytime—if you're a big, blue-eyed blonde, brunette, or any other description of a winsome miss.

Although genial and sociable, don't let the bluish fool you, because Johnny is not bashful. Step right up, you know him now.

# Gater Sports

## Track Mentor



Patience and hard work make Coach Cox, varsity track mentor, a popular teacher with his spiksters. Cox is beginning his fourth year for the Purple and Gold and hopes for another banner year. Last season the Gaters were undefeated in all dual meets.

## Gater's Den, Harden Mermaids to Meet

At the close of the second week of the interclass speed ball tournament, the Gater's Den team is found at the lead of the second division, and the Mermaids have won in the first. If the Greenbacks defeat the Gater's Den, which is very unlikely, both teams will have the same record of two wins and one loss, and will have to play another game to decide the championship of the first division.

The winners of the two divisions will stage a play-off game to decide the championship of the school. From the looks of the teams up to date, the Gater's Den seems to be the best team in the race. Last Thursday they took the Men's Club to the tune of 39 to 0, the biggest score yet made by any team in the league. The week before they defeated the Rubinofts by the second biggest score yet compiled, 24 to 0.

In the first division, the Mermaids, Hal Hardin's swimming class, have won three games out of three played to give them a perfect score of 1000 per cent. They have defeated the Bears, the Mud Hens, and the All-Stars, the last game being won by forfeit. The Bears and the Mud Hens were scheduled to play on February 7, but as neither team showed up, they both lost the game by forfeit.

At the close of the speedball tournament, manager Dick Curtis will schedule a new tournament, probably basketball. The teams may stick together as they now are, or they can reorganize. There will be no limit on the number of teams that can enter the tournament.

By virtue of their victory over the Greenbacks by the score of 22 to 0, the Gater's Den earn the right to play the Harden Mermaids for the school championship.

Enthusiasm has been worked up over the series between the groups, and the inter-group playoff promises to be an exhibition of some fine points in the game of speedball.

A full squad turnout is expected by both teams. Playing with less men is a great disadvantage, but the rules of the league read that the teams play with the men that show up.

This playoff contest will be held Monday, at 12:15 sharp. The contest promises to be red-hot because neither team has lost a game to date. On top of that, both have won by big scores all the way.

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BEANS SERVED FREE WITH DRINK  
Hot Sandwiches 15c  
Corner of McCoppin and Market Streets

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FOR FREE MARCELS FREE HAIRCUTTING MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS  
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**BARROW BOOK SHOP**

1686 Market Street (Intersection Haight, Gough, Market) UNDERhill 5181

## Women's Play Day Saturday, Feb. 17 On State Campus

### Doris Nystrom, Manager For the Day, Invites Faculty Women

Doris Nystrom, play day manager, invites all the women of the college and their friends to attend the Play Day, Saturday morning, February 17, 9 to 12:30 o'clock, on the campus. The faculty women are also welcome.

Folk dancing will start the program, serving as a means of getting the women acquainted. Exhibition costume dances will be presented during this hour. Following the dances will be humorous games and then the sport activities: baseball on the upper field, volleyball on the outside court, and basketball in the gym.

**Play Day to Be April 14 Program, Entertainment**

Hot chocolate will be served in the gym at noon; each woman is asked to bring her own lunch. Doris Melnesky, entertainment chairman, is working out a program for the lunch hour.

The committees working under Miss Nystrom are: Doris Melnesky, entertainment; Ann Halligan, officials; Alice Bissel, program; Virginia Conlin, games; Marie Ulrich, hostess; Helen Lillard, publicity; Oakley Dunn, food; and Margaret Marek, invitations.

**New Date Set for Annual Play Day**

The date for the annual play day between San Jose State, San Mateo J. C., and San Francisco State has been postponed until Saturday, April 14, because of the dates planned for the Sectional Conference of Athletic Federations of California at Santa Barbara. Since all of the colleges participating in the play day will be sending representatives to this convention, the W. A. A. board voted to have the day moved ahead one week.

Helen Lillard, fencing manager, requests the women who signed up for the sport to come out from Mrs. Dan Farmer is coaching and men are welcome. Practices are held Monday and Wednesday noons in the corrective gym. New equipment has been obtained, making it possible to accommodate all interested in turning out.

**Rosemary Farrell in Charge Of Swimming Crews**

Swimming practices are held three times a week, Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock, and Thursday at 5 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Those working for W. A. A. credit should see Rosemary Farrell, manager, for the attendance schedule. The swim tickets will be sold at 10 cents each from Mrs. Reese or W. A. A. board members for 15 cents, are good at any time.

Marie Ulrich has taken the place of Alice Mano as riding manager. Two rides have been planned for this term. Credit toward awards will be given those attending.

Information concerning the W. A. A. may be obtained from Box 161 or any sports manager.

## Varsity Cagers Take Y. M. C. A.

Scoring almost at will, the Gater varsity basketballers smeared the weak Oakland Y. M. C. A. outfit, 46 to 25, Friday night.

Although the Oaklanders put up a game fight, they were hopelessly outclassed by the superior man power and team work Coach Dan Farmer has developed this season.

The race for high point honors was hot in the first half. "Cy" Atkinson and Donald Thomas were the featured characters in this contest. Atkinson led with twelve markers to Thomas' nine. Thomas took the lead in the second frame, however, with three field goals and two free throws scored. Atkinson failed to score a point in the second half. The battle ended with Thomas scoring 17 points and Atkinson 12.

With State leading 24 to 13 at the half, Coach Farmer put in the second string guards, Russ Morris and Tom Bragg. Morris managed to keep his record clean, but Bragg broke the ice with a three-point field goal. That makes Tom a grand total of three points for the season, having scored on a free throw in the Presidio "Y" game.

This game marks the fifth consecutive win for the varsity. If they trounce Humboldt in both games this week-end, the big boys will somewhat approach the great record set by the 45s this season, and bear out the things said about them at the start of the year.

Although the series of games this week are the final games of the season on the home court, there is a possibility of playing the College of the Pacific on their hardwood later in the month. Nothing has been definitely settled. Notices will be published in the event of a return game.

## Interclass Meet To Test Mettle Of Spiksters

### Javee Team Part of This Year's Track Plan —Dave Cox

Practice and training as the important factors in the development of a track star, were the main points of a short address delivered by Dave Cox, head track coach, in the formal opening of the 1934 season last Monday.

"This year's junior varsity is next year's varsity. It is not the sure first place man that wins meets but the second and third place men," added Coach Cox.

The 1934 varsity will feature Ed Henry, demon speedster, whose record of 9.9 in the hundred is unlikely to be beaten by the Gater's opponents this season. Henry also runs a fast 220 and is a cinch for firsts in both these events. Jack Bean, No. 2 man on the 1932 team, will back Henry up in both sprints.

**State Weak in High Jump and Hurdles**

Ed Donohue looms as the strongest 440 man in school. Donohue is late in reporting for practice, but at the close of the basketball season will don his spikes. Harvey Williams, veteran 880 man and school record holder for the half mile, is unlikely to be pressed in his specialty.

In the longer distance Homer Trice and Dick Davis, so far, have things their own way. Davis features in the mile and Trice in the two mile.

With the loss of Runar Stone, Coach Cox is faced with the problem of developing some men who can clear over 5 ft. 6 in. At this writing Carl Gellat and James Hamrock, sophomores, are the capable of clearing 5 ft. 6 in. but have difficulty in going any higher.

The return of Cecil Tose brightens the outlook in the hurdles. Tose is capable of stepping the high hurdles in close to .17 and expects to clip a second or so off this time. Al Parrish is the only veteran low hurdler to report for practice. Parish and Garden, broad jumpers, have turned in 20 foot jumps, with promise of going a little farther with practice.

**Field Events Strong; Kezar Open for Practice**

The field events are the strongest on the team. Allee and Jones, giant weight men, are cinches for firsts in the shot and discus respectively. Allee floats a toss of 45 in the shot and 130 in the discus. Jones is capable of 133 in the discus and will press Allee in the shot. Berger Johnson and Dick Curtis, veteran spear throwers, have reported for practice and are heaving the metal pointed spear in the vicinity of 170.

No pole vaulters have shown any promise, but several men have been sailing over the bar at ten feet. Cox expects several of the men to climb to twelve and thirteen feet as soon as the team strong in the shot, discus, javelin and sprints, weak in the hurdles, high and broad jump, pole vault, medecine in the 440, 880, mile and two mile.

Kezar is open to spiksters on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Men are urged to get practice as soon as possible. Walking to Kezar is advised by Coach Cox. The interclass meet is scheduled for the 24th of February at Kezar Stadium. Suits will be awarded to all first place men in the interclass.

The schedule confronting the varsity is:

March 3—High School All-Stars at Kezar.  
March 10—Triangular meet; G. G. J. C. and Marin at Kezar.  
March 17—San Jose at San Jose.  
March 24—Modesto Junior College at Kezar.  
April 7—Chicago at Kezar.  
April 21—Triangular meet; Menlo and G. G. J. C. at Menlo.

## Block Men to Be Given Life Passes

Following the example set by U. S. C. and Stanford, the Block "S" Society, at its semi-monthly meeting on February 6, unanimously passed a motion that any man winning a letter at State be given a lifetime pass to all future State athletic events. The motion will be put in the form of a recommendation and sent to Mr. Dave Cox, head of the athletic department.

John Arlington, chairman of the noon-day dance committee, announced that, on account of the Symposium, the weekly Block "S" dance would be held on Thursday, February 15, instead of Tuesday, February 13.

Walter Drysdale was appointed chairman of the Block "S" dance in place of Tom Bragg, who was forced to resign because of outside employment.

Dick Davis made a report on the petition which has been prepared for circulation among the students asking the several newspapers of the bay district for more publicity for S. F. State Teachers College.

"Tish" Thomas, chairman of the Freshman Brawl Committee, reported on its activities; and Miss Anita Uhl set a precedent when she became the first woman to address the Block "S" Society. Miss Uhl spoke in behalf of the Symposium, asking the society's support of it.

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## Gater Varsity Meets Humboldt Five in Final Games of 1934 Season

### Forward



Plenty of fight coupled with a world of natural ability makes "Tish" Thomas one of the most valuable players on the Gater varsity. "Tish" was moved up from the lightweights, where he was high scorer for two years, and has shown the justification of the move by turning in an outstanding performance in every game. Thomas will start against the Arcadians Friday night.



**COACH COX says**

A good educational program should provide opportunities for every type of individual with whom it comes in contact. A physical education program in the field of physical activity should do likewise. We feel that the program at the college meets the above criterion. It provides for the beginner in activities by offering him instruction in a great variety of activities such as tennis, golf, boxing, wrestling, swimming, tumbling, basketball, football, apparatus, track and field, and many others.

For those who want competition that is not too exacting, provision has also been made. The intramural program within the school runs throughout the year and provides opportunities in baseball, basketball, swimming, track and field, tennis, cross-country running, speedball, touch football, and others if there is sufficient demand.

The intercollegiate program (where other schools) takes care of those who wish the keenest competition and have more ability than is required for the instruction groups or the intramural contests. The college offers competition of this type in football, basketball, track and field, tennis, swimming, and baseball.

A special class is provided for those, who, for various reasons cannot enjoy the three types of activity named above. In this group we have cases recovering from recent operations, heart cases, posture cases, and many others.

It can be seen from the above that ample opportunities are provided for anyone wishing to take advantage of them. Of course, we can do little for the lazy, indifferent and recalcitrant.

## P. E. Valentine Party in Activities Room Friday

The Women's P. E. Major Club, a new organization on the campus, is putting on a Valentine party this Friday afternoon in the Activities Room, 4 to 6 p. m.

There are to be many features on the afternoon's program. The principle occupation, however, will be the playing of Hearts. It has not been explained how the girls can do this without members of the male sex, but let it go.

Eats will be plentiful. The main constituents of the repast are cookies and punch. Our guess is that the dainties are heart-shaped with cute sayings on them, and that the punch will be red.

"Valentine favors for every girl attending," is the promise of the publicity member of the committee, Muriel Barthold.

All Women P. E. Major Club members are cordially invited to attend this event. All you have to bring is your sweet self, an appetite, and a knowledge of the card game.

Your correspondent put up a fifteen minute argument in an attempt to try and convince the committee that men P. E. majors should be invited to the party. The discussion ended that only women will be at the affair.

## Farmer Will Use Entire Squad, Gaters Should Win Handily

The final home appearance of the 1934 basketball team will be made Friday and Saturday nights when the Gaters tangle with the Humboldt Teachers College quintet in the College gym. The opening tipoffs are scheduled for 8 p. m.

The Arcadians have not had an impressive record this season, but are noted for their hard, rough playing, which always goes to make a contest interesting.

**Usual Fast, Rough Game Expected**

The Gaters play the same type of ball, and since both teams are composed of men who are short and fast the game will prove very entertaining. The northern teachers have been hit hard by injuries and ineptitudes, but they will bring a ten-man team down to attempt to devour the Purple and Gold Gater. But if the Gaters have their eye, it is going to be very, very sad for the Arcadians.

Fred Teonicher, Humboldt mentor, has a short team, only one man being over five foot six, and that is Charley Timmons, pivot man, who weighs over 200 pounds and measures six feet two. Timmons will more than find his match in "Cy" Atkinson, Gater pivot man, who has improved in offensive and defensive playing. It looks like there will be a nice man-to-man battle between these two giants.



"Tish" Thomas and Carl Gellat, the pride and joy of the Farmer quintet, will be peppering the rim for the Gaters from the forward position. Earl Henneway and Franny Moore will start for the visitors. Henneway, in his last visit here with the Arcadians, got 14 markers, so he will be watched very closely this year. Franny Moore is a boy who can toss them in from all angles. Coach Farmer plans to use his whole squad in this game, which means that Kenney McGrew, high point forward, and Ray Kaufman, a great defensive forward, will see action during the game. The visitor's bench will house Harry Zook, a red-hot diminutive forward, who has been high point man in several of the Arcadians' early games, and Herb Moore, 130 pounds of dynamite who is noted for his exceptional passing and ball handling. The Gater forwards should have little trouble outpointing these men, and this being their last contest, may turn the whole thing into a wholesale scoring spree.

**Gaters Have Weight, Height Advantage**

The Gaters guards are noted for their fast game. They play their best ball and enjoy the game most when the going gets tough. Farmer is undecided about the starting guards, but will probably send in the first string men until the game gets started, which means "Cy" Williams and Harry Post will match wiles with Wayne Simpson and Bill Henders, Humboldt guards. Simpson will be remembered for the exceptional game he turned in last season while a guest of the Gaters. Allen Bell, Kustus Morris, Tom Bragg, and Emmett Mahoney will probably be seen on the hardwood later in the evening.

Max Vineys, varsity cheer leader, has planned an organized rooting section for the game. A two-bit Saturday night dance will be held after the game. The cagers deserve a big hand for their excellent season's work, and in their final appearance it is only fitting to have a large turn-out for this game.

## Gater Mermen Improving Fast

Varsity swimmers are training daily down at the "Y" tank trying to whip themselves into shape for the season. It is a tough job, for some of the boys who have thought for the past six months that water was on the earth for the sole purpose of drinking. But that is all past and now the boys are swimming through the water, hoping to clip a few seconds from their times.

"Sailor" Goodwin, sophomore distance man, never knew before just how far two hundred yards was. It's the last 25 yards that makes a distance man, which "Sailor" has found out.

Sid Wills, Ed Beach, and Rudy Rudd are having a difficult time deciding just who is the fastest. Sometimes it's Rudd, sometimes it's Beach, and sometimes it's Wills. All the boys can clip a 26 in the fifty, which is mighty fast time in any tank. Rudd has been having a hard time turning but is rapidly developing a fast turn which promises to cut his time a few seconds.

San Jose defeated the Gaters by a large score in their meet last year. But this year the Gaters have the strongest team ever, and may surprise the Spartans when they meet.

Because of a lack of a pool at the college, swimmers for the future are furnished candidates for the team. Men who are interested in swimming can try out for the team and obtain these "Y" cards if they qualify. Tonight at 7:30, another of the trials is to be held.

Watch the paper for future trials, or see Coach Hal Harden or Manager George Clark for further information. There is still room on the squad for men who are capable swimmers. Hal Harden is anxious to get a swimming team that will be worthy of the college, so is making special efforts to mold a team.

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## California... Educated

Today the Symposium ends. This week the faculty and students of this college have been listening to and discussing the current problems facing us, the teachers and the leaders of tomorrow. These questions were brought before us by prominent men, each an acknowledged authority in his own work. But what have we, the primary cause for this great project, gleaned from these last three days?

Monday Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn spoke to an enthusiastic audience at the Fairmont Hotel. He in no vague terms, placed before the public eye the view of the teacher's place as the molding force of society. Perhaps, until we had heard such analytic ideas on our profession, few of us had ever realized how important a duty we have to perform... teaching Young America.

On Tuesday we listened to authoritative voices on one of the greatest questions this nation has had to face, that of the criminal problem. Specialists such as Chief of Police William J. Quinn, Dr. Ralph Reynolds, and others, tore the veil from their own experiences and researches with the criminal and the criminal problem. Again there came the realization... we, the future society, must be the guide of Young America.

On Tuesday, we also listened to Vierling Kersey, Superintendent of Public Instruction. He related the progress of an educational reconstruction program that is now going on in California. With such an educational leader, with such an educational outlay, we can be justly proud that we are being "California Educated."

And today, as we await the speakers on this afternoon and evening programs, we are conscious of a paramount spirit infused in each and every one of us by so great and so successful an undertaking. Today our enthusiasm cannot be lacking for not only are we to hear more of our great intellectuals, but we are to hear a subject discussed that deals with all of us, the crucial situation in which our United States is placed at the present time.

No one can doubt that this Symposium has had far reaching effects, that great benefits are to be derived from it. It is with due gratitude that we turn to that group who initiated this great work. They proved, to the last iota, that the social science department of this college was more than a mere name. Moreover, they proved that the students of San Francisco State Teachers College have spirit, interest, enthusiasm. It was they who brought that latent spirit to the fore. We thank them and we are proud of them.

## Where Are Our Writers?

The Experimental Theater has been making progress in the staging of dramatic productions, acted and directed by students. At the same time, another literary organization Scribes Club, has rapidly advanced to the realization of a printed publication, the *Orphic*, written and edited by students. Both organizations have received little financial or moral support in their undertakings from the great majority of the student body. Attendance at one-act plays is poor. The financial sale of the *Orphic* is low. Yet, these organizations are striding ahead. They have formulated a still more ambitious project, based on a faith in the latent possibilities of the students. This semester they intend to put on an all-student play night, produced and acted by the students under the sponsorship of the Experimental Theater, and written by the students, competing in a contest backed by both the Scribes Club and Experimental Theater. Two cash prizes, the first one amounting to \$5, and the second, \$2.50, were offered as awards. These two plays and two others meriting honorable mentions were to be produced and presented to the students on the all-student play night. The best drama was to be published in the *Orphic*. With such awards as incentive, both organizations hoped for a flood of manuscripts. Capable judges were appointed to select the winners. In two weeks the contest closes, and only one scenario has been received.

Whether the enthusiasm shown is indicative of modest students or modest talents is a question. Whether this project will be an actuality or a too ambitious dream, however, will be decided in the next two weeks. In the meantime, your participation in the contest is invited.

## Smart Smokers on Wane

Thanks to the most admirable spirit actuating an overwhelming majority of students, the irresponsible practice of smoking in College Hall (against a wholly essential and reasonable rule, explicitly and frequently reiterated) has enormously decreased. Perhaps less than a tenth of the violations formerly committed are now to be noted. Let those swaggers who think to make effective display of independence look to their precarious prestige; let the merely selfish (who balance a moment's satisfaction against such a danger to life, books, and records as a fire in this building would inevitably be) remodel their sense of values; and let the criminally careless beware of an aroused student body disapprobation.

It is to be regretted that necessity dictated resort to the system of publishing names of those who were observed to violate the non-smoking rule. Their position is unenviable in the extreme. That the smoking problem is so nearly solved as to permit our discontinuing this unpleasant publicity affords us no little relief as an emancipation from a disagreeable but inescapable task. Happily, opinion is now so thoroughly crystallized in opposition to smoking inside these walls of tinder that we may believe no new need will arise for reinstituting any such procedure for deterrence.

Remember, students, we must put up with College Hall as it is for some time yet; manifestly, it is a tinder box; guard its precious contents, then, from every avoidable danger from fire.

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## Personalities

By WES JOHNSON

Hi! Ho! Everybody! Get your ears ready for the news. Yes, sir!

Do you recall Eloise Norton, one of our July, 1933, graduates? Of course you do, for Miss Norton was a former president of the Kindergarten-Primary Club as well as being active in other activities. Recently Miss Norton was married to Henry Skuff. At present our former co-ed is teaching in Ukiah.

Mary Cather has been appointed to fill the position of Exchange Editor. This is not surprising to journalism students for they have been aware of the accomplishments of Miss Cather as a *Golden Gater* reporter. Miss Cather was formerly associate editor of the *Piedmont Highlander*, of Oakland.

Allan Howard is back on the campus after an illness which caused him to become a hospital patient for several days. Howard is one of our champion soda dispensers.

A young lady sent me a letter the other day which reads: "Is it true that Harvey Williams, one of the three men in S. F. S. T. C. history to have letters in three major sports, is 'woman shy'?" Let me see what my crystal says. What ho! The fox! There he stands! A mass of muscles! Williams is talking to a beautiful young lady. This man is not 'woman shy.' Look for Williams' answer next week.

Marjorie Braunbeck, on her return for graduate work, received a hearty welcome from her many friends and admirers. The vivacious Miss Braunbeck is noted for her poise and aristocratic walk.

Did I tell you about the things which have been occurring on the top of the hill across from the college? Gather around and get a load of news. It seems as though members of the faculty and student body have taken a fancy to this spot.

Earl Moore, after some hours of hard study in the library, went out on the hill to bask in the sunshine. After an hour or so had elapsed Moore was disturbed by a rumbling noise.

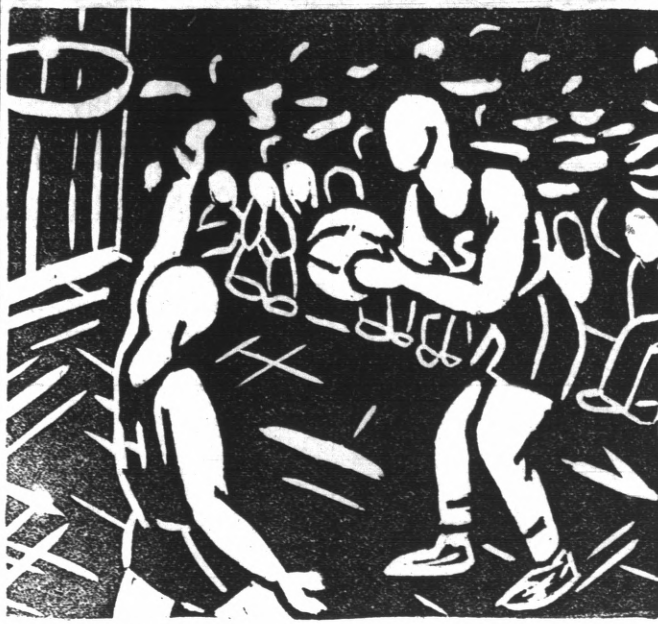
It seems as though a sympathetic lady had hailed two automobiles and pleaded with the drivers to climb the hill to see what was wrong with the man who looked wise and otherwise. The men advanced; the patrol wagon arrived; Moore shivered. Old snake doctored finds that he can't go on. Ask Moore what happened.

Did you go to the symposium dinner Monday? If you didn't, fellow students, you missed probably the most pleasant evening of a lifetime. If you ever hear that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn is going to speak, make it your business to hear him.

Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science, is the originator of the idea. You wouldn't know it for he insists on staying in the background. Congratulations are in order for Dr. Cave, for he is doing more than his share in making State a cultural stimulus in the West.

Mary Margaret Davis and those who worked with her should be given much credit. Not only did they miss classes but many hours of their time was necessary in making the preliminary preparations. As a loyal student, show your appreciation by attending the lectures.

## Gaters Going Strong



Seldom the athletes break into editorial page print, but this is one year when they deserve honorable mention. The cagers make their final appearance on the local courts this Friday and Saturday nights.

## Maybe I'm Lyon

By "BEV"

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

The cute Delta Sigma Nu pledges floating round the halls Friday—among them Agnes Barron and Lila Rasmussen. Say, girls, we just want to axe you what the little beribboned hatchets were for—to cut people dead?

According to Luther Burbank, more than half the flowers in the world are red, or some shade of red. . . . Katie Grassel—the little girl with the big voice. . . . "The play's the thing," with Ed Cockrum. He's promised everybody the first prize of five dollars (oh, my!) in the Experimental Theater play-writing contest.

We've heard about mustachios, goatees, long beards and Van Dykes (not the cigars), but how about burn-sides?

This is the correct name descriptive of a style of whiskers. General Ambrose Everett Burnside first wore them and his name was given to them. However, general usage has changed the name to side-burns. All joking to one side, we'll bet the General burns when he thinks of his lost chance at fame.

Listening in on Classes:

In a botany class, a student was asked to define the word "Xylem" (a region of tissues in a plant). The answer was: "A xylem is a building or group of buildings where they put insane people."

Well, as Dick Marsh puts it, we must "McKay while the sun shines."

Dr. Thompson, wishing a free period in which to grade papers, requested her Psych. I class to "all pass out."

quietly." Must it be done quietly? It's so much more interesting with shrill screams and a few blood-curdling yells here and there.

The Subtle Art of Osculation:

In Cato's opinion, kissing first began between kinsmen and kinswomen, in order that the men might know whether or not their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

Well, it's one thing that can't be claimed as an old Spanish custom. In fact, it's a form of greeting and affection comparatively recent.

In dead old Polynesia they rub noses (what a break for my pal, Schnozzle D.)—so do the Laplanders. This is a favorite indoor—and outdoor—sport of the Eskimos, too. It's an unheard-of breach of etiquette—or something—for Japanese and Chinese to kiss.

In many African tribes, the custom is to kiss the ground over which the chief has walked. Kinda low-down, wot, wot? Various peoples in Australia bow the head, bend the knee and breathe upon the ground.

Thus, kissing is really a Caucasian habit—but it's so nice that we habit that way.

Sign Seen in a Hardware Store:  
"We'll give you a pane—anywhere in your house—at a 10 per cent reduction." Why the 10 per cent? Most people give you a pain and it doesn't cost a thing.

Did You Know That:  
Woodrow Wilson was once president of Princeton University? \* \* \* Pocahontas' real name was Mataoka?

## Two Plays

By CLARICE DECHENT

BEFORE I attempt to butcher the two plays, two explanations must be made: (1) Since the addition of "On Other Campi" to this page, the name of this column had to be changed, and (2) since a rival columnist revealed last week the identity of Lapsus Calami, I've decided to remove the mask (now you'll be able to aim the tomatoes at my face directly).

I SEEM to have changed my place on the page—which reminds me—how well done was the second performance of Experimental Theater! "Changing Places" by name, it was presented last Thursday noon. The scene for the comedy was laid in the Travers' apartment.

The plot concerns Elsie Travers (Marian Hopkins) and her husband, Arthur (Bob Greene), who were extremely discontented with their respective occupations. Elsie complains about housework and Arthur about his business. Each thinks the other has a picnic. Wife suggests they change places for a while, that she become saleswoman and he assume household duties.

Revelation of their disappointment is shown in the second scene. An idea of Elsie's, however, results in the sale of a house to a long-sought client (Joe Stell), and the couple is reunited, and peace is restored.

The interpretation of parts was good, but at times there was a slight emotional lag. Mary's (Lorraine Baltor) was a good character part, but seemed to have little relation to the actual plot. Miss Hopkins was a typical modern woman, and Greene was suitable opposite her. Stell's boisterousness offered contrast to the Traverses. Some gladioli to Mabel Park for her direction—and in mid-term week, too. Also to Experimental Theater, which makes these productions possible.

SPEAKING of spinach, my spell-ing's becoming deplorable. I can't seem to tell what letter—which again brings to mind the first performance of Somerset Maugham's drama, "The Letter," by the Mathiesen Repertory Players last week.

## On Other Campi

By MARY CATHER

An anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Stevens Institute of Technology to deal with the advocates of the "lowest form of humor." Won't somebody start a similar organization at this institution and start working on "Bev" Lyon?

A study of a "typical freshman class" at the University of Kentucky, carried on by the Dean of the College of Letters and Science, disclosed that of 319 matriculating in 1929, the number gradually decreased through four years, until only 80 were graduated in 1933.

A peanut vendor in Washington, D. C., according to the Southern California Daily Trojan, was to be removed from the corner at which he had been stationed for 28 years. Now Nick, the vendor, had sold peanuts to seven presidents, including President Roosevelt, so when the President

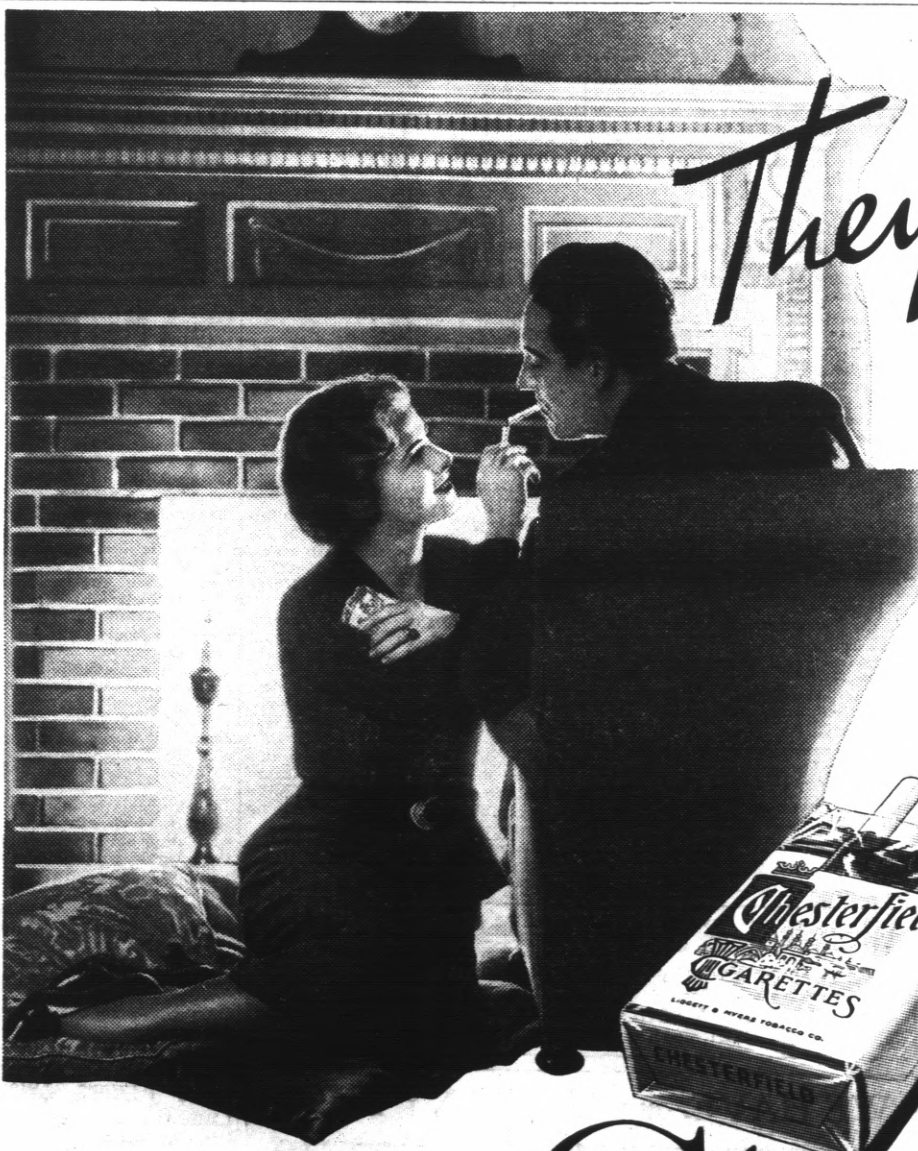
In the play, Leslie, a planter's wife, kills an old friend of her husband, Geoffrey Hammond, one night when her husband is away. Her story is that she murdered him to protect her honor when he tried to attack her. The case seems clearly in her favor, when a letter in her handwriting inviting Geoffrey to the cottage is found in the hands of a Chinese woman, with whom Geoffrey had been living. Leslie confesses to her lawyer, Howard Joyce, that Hammond is her secret lover, but the letter is bought and Leslie is acquitted. She tells her husband the truth—that she killed her lover because he threatened to leave her, and said that he preferred the Chinese woman to her. The play ends with a heart-broken husband, and Leslie's assertion that she still loves the man she killed.

The action of the play was smooth and swift, but there was overaction on the part of certain characters. The play, as a whole, is strong. The cottage scene was fairly good, and the lighting effects in the Chinese quarters in Singapore were characteristic.

Theo Mathiesen, director of the production, as you all know, was prominent in our own College Theater productions in the past. The cast of "The Letter" also includes a number of Staters. It follows:

Geoffrey Hammond.....Nathan O'Brien  
Leslie.....Virginia Thompson  
Headboy.....Sheldon Waters  
Hassan.....Minora Endo  
Servant Boy.....George Kenek  
Withers.....Maurice Ded  
Robert Crosbie.....Donald Pryor  
Howard Joyce.....Theo Mathiesen  
Ong Chi Sing.....Frederick Masson  
Mrs. Parker.....Jean Mills  
Chung Hi.....Harry Neustadt  
Chinese Woman.....Florence Humphreys  
Mrs. Joyce.....Alleen Alderson

CLOSE at hand is the close, so I'll leave this advice with you. Don't ever sing so loud that you get a little laryngitis cavity (all three apologies to the dumb frosh).



# They Satisfy

... people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire.

All you need is a light.

And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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